Groceries & Pronisions.

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After striving all day with total depravity of chairs and tables and bedsteads, which refused on any terms to look home-like in a new house, it was comfort untold to rush out into the avenue, in dusk, and take sweet counsel with myself, of as quaint old Herbert expressed it,

—To tumble up and one or My "By-Gones."

To tumble up and down my chest and see what my soul doth wear.

And see what my soul dolls wear.

It was the avenue which made me take the house; nobody's avenue in particular, yet it seemed to belong to each one of the small group of cottages to which it led from the high road. It had existed as a sort of lane before the cottages were thought of, and great trees had had time to grow up in a leisurely way and meet over-head. A long gate closed it in at night from the snares of the outer world, and gave greater

long gate closed it in at night from the snares of the outer world, and gave greater sense of security to the lonely spinsters and timid widows who lived in the cottages.

On this night a thick mist enfolded the trees and me as with a somber garment, and the remark of one of our old neighbors when she heard our destination came back to me like a bird of ill-omen: "Going to Dovecotes! Then you will live and die an old maid. No one ever goes there but the doctor to make them sick and the lawyer to write their wills. It is too far from the village to walk, and to near to make it worth while to ride."

while to ride."

She evidently spake not without knowledge, and I keenly felt the little fine point that was wrapped up in it. It had a fearful sound, to be an old maid all my days, for old maids do live immensely long lives, having neither great joys nor great sorrows to wear out their bodies. It almost seems that with a little more effort they might live forever. I was twenty-two years old, and no love passages had ever been mine. If one must be an old maid, it would be some consolation to have a few old letters and a banch of dried flowers to turn overfin winter evenings. It was an old familia track of my mind; my thoughts traveled it often. The hour was not very late, but the fogmade a darkness that might be felt. Suddenly I heard voices near me, but whether

denly I heard voices near me, but whether in front or following it was impossible to tell, as I distinguished not foot-steps.

"I fear we have made a mistake," said a weman's voice, trembling in spite of a hard tone in it. "If you cannot bear with me while we are lovers, what will become of

should ever suspect that we were lovers," rejoined a masculine voice.
"You were willing that our engagement

should be a secret. "Yes, because you be sought me so anxisty; but your manner to other men is so erly—utterly—" Don't hesitate for a word. Lassure you

I can endure it. My manuna is so-?"
"Unengaged, I would say to put it very

"Perhaps it is better that my condition should fit my manner." "Perhaps; unless you change that man-

"Perhaps: unless you change that manner."

"I could no more do that than the leopard could change his sports. I have loved you well, but that is no reason why we should marry, I suppose."

"Oh! none whatever. I hear some one coming. Here is the ring that you meant for a fetter. Good-night, and good-by!"

A woman ran by me so closely that her skirts brushed mine, and the fog lifting a little at the same moment I saw the outline of a man take his elbows from the long gate, on which he had been leaning, and stooping down seem to look for somethin; on the ground. Then he hurried away toward the village, and as Bunyan says of his pilgrims, "I saw him no more."

I felt like a person blind-folded, who has been tormented with other people's secrets against his will. I leaned my arms on the gate, until the fog cleared away, and a soft gate, until the fog cleared away, and a soft waving moonlight fell on the trees, which seemed to whisper together about the very secrets which I had shared with them. In secrets which I had shared with them. In a crack between post and bar something gleamed in the moonlight. I picked out a ring which one hed thrown away in her angry haste, and which the other looked for on the ground in vain. It was a violet formed of small sapphires, with a diamond in a center. I carried it home and tucked it into the furthest corner of my upper drawer, and for a month I pondered it in my heart. I looked cagerly for all notices under the head of "Lost and Foand." Vast hordes of dogs seemed to have gone upon

hordes of dogs seemed to have gone upon their travels about that time; muffs and onds and other small matters were entreated to return, and no questions asked; but no one had lost a ring. I composed with infinite pains at least a dozen adver-tisements which should delicately convey to that outline of a man that his ring might

with infinite pains at least a dozen advertisements which should delicately convey to that outline of a man that his ring might be recovered if he desired it. I said no word to my aunt (with whom I shared the cottage and all other worldly goods) of my little adventure in the evening. If she had cottes and all other worldly goods of my little adventure in the evening. If she had cottes and all other worldly goods of my little adventure in the evening. If she had cottes and all other world goods of the heave of that ring in the same straight forward and exhaustive way as if it had been a stray hoe found in her garden. These two lovers would have been forced to stand and deliver their names and their screets within a weak.

Anu Esther had brought my were. We interest we was a wing of the world on the grant mount of the word of the many lines and their screets within a weak.

Anu Esther had brought my were. We interest we was a wing to see the word of the my had the world on the grant mount of the world on the same street when the world was a hopless as her mistress, but Miss Pardy who lived next door, came in to stay with my patient while I ran through midnight darkness down the avenue and the long village arrest after the doctor. Detail a light behind it. At the first pull of the bellich handle came of in my hand, but I opened the door and found myself the bellich handle came of in my hand, but I opened the door and found myself the bellich handle came of in my hand, but I opened the door and found myself the bellich handle came of in my hand, but I opened the door and found myself behave fare handle with the same stand below the with same of the proper wires and sat up with his eyes very more. The doctor is no a longe sleeping heavily, as if he had jest thrown himself down after a hard sky work. I call the proper wire the bell the handle came of in my hand, but I opened the door and found myself the bellich handle came of in my hand, but I opened the door. The found is my have you! "The doctor is not a longe sle

more heartly than I had laughed.

He took me as easily as if I had been a baby, and laid me on the lounge. "Now lie there perfectly still until my carriage is ready," he said as one having authority ready," he said as one having authority. In a few minutes he brought me some innocent looking stuff in a glass, which I drank without a word, and my nerves grew steady again. I climbed into the little old-fashioned sulky, in which there was spare room for its owner, a carriage that must have been invented by some misanthropic doctor who did not mean to drive his own nations.

been invented by some misanthropic doctor who did not mean to drive his own patients, I contracted myself into about the substance of a paper of pins, and held my breath, but that sulky was a tight fit indeed! I wore a thin summer dress, with only a straw hat on my head, and as my excitement lessened the cool, sharp air of the September night pierced me like a knife.

"You are shivering," said the doctor, wrapping one side of his round cloak about me and held me close to his breast with one arm, while he drove his horse at furious speed with the other.

"I give you a great deal of trouble," I

arm, while he drove his horse at furious speed with the other.

"If give you a great deal of trouble," I whispered into his beard.

"Not at all. It is all in my days work." he said gruffly. This was not very gallant, but it made me more comfortable in mind, as it possibly was meant to do.

He did all that a doctor could do for my sunt, which was little enough. Time and patience were all the prescriptions he gave to her or me, but he came every day, sometimes twice, as he perceived that time was growing short and patience would soon have its perfect work.

The old story—old as when Cain went courting into the land of Nod—is coming, as my reader can see with half an eye. I did not fall in love with Dr. Gilmore—nor he with me—all at once; but there grew to be an inexpressible comfort in his rough sincerity, and the warm hand-clasp with which at every visit he met and stilled my shrinking nerves.

In the first week of our acquaintance I confided to him my unwilling listening in the avenue to the love-quarrel of strangers. With his advice and assistance I sent a carefully worded advertisement to the village paper. To judge by the pile of answers which I received, describing every kink of ring that ever was worn, one would think the earth should have been sown as thick with them as was the field of Canner.

Were "laid" for the night, we walked to wards opening on the avenue was shut, and we all leaned on it to rest a moment before turning homeward.

By the way, "said I, "it is just like the might when I found this ring. I wonder if those lovers ever made up their quarrel, and married after all."

"I am quite sure they never married." In the first week of our acquaintance I confided to him my unwilling listening in the avenue to the love-quarrel of strangers. With his advice and assistance I sent a carefully worded advertisement to the village paper. To judge by the pile of answers which I received, describing every kink of ring that ever was worn, one would think the earth should have been sown as thick with them as was the field of Canne after the slaughter of Carthagienian knights. But not one of the answers so much as hinted at a violet of sapphires with a diamond center.

But not one of the nawers so much as hinted at a violet of sapphires with a diamond center.

In these lonely days I saw a great deal of my neighbor, Miss Parniy; the was one of those rare and blessed souls who interprete literally the command to love one's neighbor as one's self. She and her neice, Kate Purdy, lived together as I lived with Annt Esther, and a sort of follow-feeling, from our similar conditions, made as wondrous kind from the first. Kate was a sparkling branette, who made love to everybody, "male or female, Jew and Gentlle, bond or free-"—it was all the same to her. I am a very meek looking person myself, lighthaired, blue-eyed, faded out—you almost meed a dark background to see me at all.

Kate and I looked well together, and stayed together chiefly for that reason at first, afterward for a strong and carnest ideing that lasted our life-time. I told her all about the ring, and showed her the answers to my advertisements: and when our talk reached low water on other matters, we always fell back on speculation about those two lovers and the samphire ring. Kate was disposed to treat it more highly than I could find it in my heart todo. She thought it far too pretty to hide its light in a bureau drawer, and after a time I wore it, thinking that in that way it might be possibly seen and elaimed by its owner.

We had become very intimate in the girl' fashion before I introduced Kate to "my ductor," as I called him in my heart. They "look kindly" to each other, but is did not at once begin to wile the heart out of him as I had seen her do with all other men.

"Why don't you make love to Dr. Gilmore?" I asked her at last. "Youare naturally a fisher of men, and the preylisvery scarce at Dovecotes,"

"Firstly," said Kate, "because you already have him in your own net, and unless all signs fail, you will soon land him. Secondly, he is too fearfully old and grave. I don't mean that he has lived any great number of years, but he is one of those who was born forly years old, and that would make him at this p

and-ten."

My world was well-nigh empty of kith and kin when Aunt Esther died, but I was not near so doleful as I ought to have been. I had very little money, but I had youth and hope, and there was—the doctor. Kate Pardy had been helping me to set the house in order after the dreadful bustle that follows the vanishing of a familiar face.

At night-fall she left me alone for an hour or two: I was then, as Kate and t had tacitly supposed, reading it in one another's eyes, that 'iny doctor' came to see me. "I am afraid you are going to be very

"I am afraid you are going to be very nely here," he said, after the first greet-

But I shall not be here: I am going to e with the Purdeys."
"Are you quite sure they want you?"

"They say so."
"Doubtless they feel in that way now, but their hearts are warmed by the sight of you affliction. You had far better come home to me." home to me."

He held out his arms, with a gesture that belied the calmless of his words, but I would

"How can I be sure that you want me?"
"Do I not say it?"
"Yes, and so did the Purdys. It may be your heart is warmed by loneliness."
"What is the use of feneing, when I love you and you love me."

"How do you know that?"

"How do you know that?"

"Because you have been so careful not to show even a decent regard for me. If you had not loved me, you would have been more cordial."

"O, wiser than Solomon," I said; but I would have the said; but I would have the said; but I would have the said; but I would have his arms but on the at that moment.

"O, wiser than Solomon," I said; but I saw his arms put out to me at that moment, and I forgot what o'clock it was until Kate's opening the hall door made me draw away from "my doctor."

Kate made lively talk for a few minutes, but had little response from her audience.

"My dear turtle doves,," she said at last, laying one hand on mine looking hard at my friend, "I see how it is with you- You have reached the point where 'two is company and three is a crowd."

"No, we have passed it," said the docor.

or.
"And Esther is going to marry you?"
"You have said it."
"Then I wish you joy with all my hear

We were married and went into the vil-liage, to live in the very house in which I had first taken possession as its owner. The former neighbor, who had seen me an old maid in her prophetic soul, said: "So you took the doctor, after all." If this were an ordinary and well con-ducted story, it ought to end here: but being a true story, my life did not at once come to an end, like that of most heroines, with marriage.

being a true story, my life did not at once come to an end, like that of most heroines, with marriage.

I had been Mrs. Gilmore nearly ten years and had led a very downy life of it. My love, which had run so smooth from the beginning, kept up the same habit.

I mentally carried an umberella all those years, but it never rained anything but good fortune.

Three little Gilmores made my life a happy burden, and my old friend Kate Purdy, came constantly to the house to help me to bring them up.

Kate was nearly thirty years old, when her fate was carried into her aunt's house with a sprained ankle and came out of it her accepted lover.

Many men had fallen in love with Kate in these years, but they had been without form or comeliness in her eyes. The mild colorless man whom she loved at hast with all her tender heart carried her away from Dovecotes, and I did not see her again till he brought with her the decendant first baby, which was to cast far into the shade all Gilmore babies, past, present and to come.

One foggy twilight, when our tyrants

and married after all."

"I am quite sure they never married," said Kate's husband, gravely.

"What do you mean?" I gasped.

"Tell her all about," said Kate to Dr. Gilmore, "We are all happy now." She kissed me twice, with a long look into my frightened face, and walked away with her husband.

"What is it?" I said with great effort, so dry was my throat.

He made no reply, but he drew from under the dressing-table the little leather-covered box that held all his private pa-

pers, the only thing in the house of which I did not possess the key. He took out a little case and uncovered a pearl ring, an exquisite solitaire.

"I bought this ring for you," he said,
"on the day after you accepted me, feeling sure that you would some day throw away the other," I put on the ring and christened it with kisses and tears. I could not long be angry with "my doctor;" I loved him too well.

As to Kate, I can forgive, but I can never quite forget.—English Magazine.

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